GRANT TO REST IN NEW YORK

THE FABLEY ACCEPT THE OFFER OF

A BUILLAL PLACE HERE.

The factowest will Probably be a Control of the Control of

gested Riverside as an appropriate spot. The family have not yet made an absolute selection of location, but they are understood to prefer the Central Park, as being near their old home.

tion to allow of rest, and after a time all got up again and were about in the rooms of the ipper part of the house until morning.

The work of embalming went on all night in the parior. Unusual care is being taken in the process. The liquids, after being injected inte the veins, are allowed to rest a long time before another injection is made, in order that percolation may be as perfect as possible. The operation of injection takes but a short time. During it the sides of the ice box are removed, leaving the body lying upon the inttreed bottom as upon a table. When the fluids have been forced into the veins the sides are closed up again, and the body lies surrounded by the icefilled walls of the chest as in an ordinary burial casket. There will be another injection tomorrow, and that will be the last. On Monday the remains will be transferred to the caskut, and then it is probable they will be shown.

Col. Grant, in addition to attending to the funeral arrangements and answering despatches, was also occupied to-day, as he was resterday, is sealing up and earefully putting

patches, was also occupied to-day, as he was resterday, he sealing up and earefully putting away all little articles of personal property which belonged to the General, particularly those used by him during his last illness. These will all be religiously preserved and, except some lew keepsakes given to the different members of the family, will remain in the possession of Mrs. Grant. It is not unlikely that the octuage itself may be the despository of a number of these articles. That it will never be occupied again is definitely settled. Mr. Drexe, has offered to turn it over to the Government as an object of historical interest, and the effer doubtless will be accepted.

Gen. Grant left no will, but his instructions as to the disposition of all his little effects were written from time to time within the past few weeks and given to Col. Grant. Gen. Grant left no property whatever. The interest in his book belongs to his wife, the contract with the publisher being signed by her.

In addition to the instructions which Gen. Grant gave from time to time to the Coloniel he has left a sealed packet of Instructions, which has not yet been opened.

The funeral arrangements, as decided upon to-day, are that services for the family shall be conducted from the veranda of the cottage, and br. Newman will officiate. Gen. Grant, only a few days issions he died, wrote to him requester family asked him to conduct the cortinge. And br. Newman will officiate. Gen. Grant, only a few days issions he died, wrote to him requester family asked him to conduct the coremonies. He will deliver a funeral discourse. The train convering the remains will leave the mountain at 1.P. M., and will be drawn by the same engine that brought the toneral up here. It will serve a funeral discourse and hour for the run that is usually made in forty minutes. The casket will be not into the hearse at the road crossing just beyond the day, and it will be driven to the Delaware and Hudson deliver a funeral is a state until nearly son on Wednesday, Aug. 5.

the members of the family got up one by at hight after their vain attempt to sleep

"Whon I had rend that," added Dr. Douglas,
"I turned to the General and tried to cheer him
by telling him of the apparently improved condition of his threat and neck, to which in reply
the General again wrote:

The Colonel has, however, manifested great modesty in all he has said in connection with the city's offer.

None of the family slept has night except the little thing to a up, and never get quite through those and the another little thing to a up, and never get quite through the work of the day brought too great a reaction to allow of each of the satisfaction to each of the satisfactio parently much lower than since, and with a capacit lo more work than I ever did it lie same time. My wi had been done as having that map was left out, an did it all over from the creasing of the James River 1864 to Appoint to 1865. Since that I have all as much as fifty pages to the boos, I should think. To its nothing more to do, and, therefore, I aid not likely be more ready to go town at this moment.

is nothing more to do, and, therefore, I ash not likely to be more ready to go than at time moment."

As regards the autoresy. Dr. Douglas said to-day that the physicians regretted that the family had refused their consent. It was the intention of the declors, had an autopey baken place, that the work should be done by some playsician who had had no connection with the case, and the physicians had actually been selected. Nothing, however, could remove the family's aversion to the idea, and the dectors were rejuctantly obliged to abandon it. Their object, the doctor said, was not society the advancement of medical science, for there was little in Gen. Grant's case from which medical science had much to carr. It was a common case of the disease, with no peculiar or interesting features save the eminence of the patient, his wonderful vitality, and the fact that the location of the scre was a little unusual. One physician wished a post mortem to demonstrate whether or not they were correct in their diagnosis.

the location of the sore was a little unusual. One physician wished a post morism to denochstrate whether or not they were correct in their diagnosis.

The remains of Gen. Grant rest in the middle of the little parior, immediately in front of the door leading to the hail. The embalining process has illied out the veins of the head, so that the face is more natural, more like the Gen. Grant as the people knew him than it has been in many months before. In fact, a year ago Gen. Grant looked almost as maggard as he did a month before his death, and this appearance was exaggerated by that hunted, anxious book which touched the hearts of all who saw him. The face is perfectly calm and penceful now, and the expression is one of rest and peace. The eyes are slightly sunsen, and there is a faint discoloration about the ears, but the swelling under the right ear is almost imperceptible. It will be invisible when the body is finally placed in the permanent casket. There are no flowers in the room, and few, if any, have been sent to the house. The only contribution of this kind that is mear the coffin is a wreath of oak leaves which the little six-year-old daughters of Dr. Douglas and Col. Grant twined yesterday. The children made the wreath without a hint or suggestion from anybody, and when it was done they brought it to the house, and Dr. Douglas hit e girl asked that it be put by tien. Grant It rests on his broast, the hardy green oak leaves minging with the old sodder's grizzled whiskers. The grief of Dr. Douglas over the General's death is at times quite painful to see. He is ovidently much worn with the faitgue of his long criest, and this no doubt has weakened his nerves-the cannot task for any length of the deal man's little traits of character, without tears filling his eyes, and frequently he quite breaks down and has to ture and wask away.

The following are among the telegrams received by the family to-day:

Washington, D. C., July 24.

Mrs. U. S. Grant:

Her Majesty the Queen request me to covery to por-

Washington, D. C., July 24 Mrs. U. S. Grant: Wassingrox, D. C., July 24.

Her Mujesty the Queen requests me to convey in yourself and family her sincere condulence on the death of
tien, Grant.

British Ministra. Lospon, July 24

Mrs. U. S. Grant:
Accept our deepest sympathy in the loss of your distinguished bushand. We shall always look back with grainfustion at lawing had the advantage of knowing him personally.

Painch and Phinass of Wales.

Mayarata, divi 24. MONTHEAL, July 24.

Mrs. Grant:
I am greatly grieved to get the sad news of the tieneral's death. Pray accept my most seners as muchy control of the same and sa Col. Fred Grant:

I hope encereiv that the universal and earnest wish of the people of the state and earnest wish of the people of the state and earnest New York managed like family to approve of the greatests as the furnity place.

Col. F. Dent: Minnercosea, Minnertosea, Minnercosea, Minn Gen. Sherman on his arrival in New York will find waiting him a measure equesting his presence here at his earliest convenience.

Members of Wheeler G. A. R. Past of Saratoga are watching at the house to-night. They sit in the hall outside the door. Over the coffin in which the General rests burns a brilliant electric light, revealing with distinctness every line in the rigid face below the glass cever of the coffin. Across the coffin is thrown an American flag. Members of the family from time to time walk into the room, and gaze long and earnessily at the deadliGeneral's face.

A large public meeting to express grief at the death of Gen. Grant was held in the Saratoga Town Hall to-night. Indge Hilton presided, and several addresses were made. In the list of 65 vice-Presidents were Wm. H. Vanderbilt, Russell Sage, and many of the prominent visitors in the town.

The least time Gen. Grant signed his name was a few days before his death, when he put it on the back of a check for \$1,000 which he had received from the Century Publishing Company four or five days ago.

DRAPING THE CITT WITH BLACK. Elaborate Mourning Emblems Appearing All

Over-Action of the Grand Army. All over town yesterday men and women were busy draping buildings with emblems of mourning. Crape bunting and crape-bordered flags fluttered in Broadway and the principal business streets. Many private residences in the wealthy quarter of town were richly draped. and among the dwellings of the poor in the tenement districts the decorations, though simple and inexpensive, were very general. Along Broadway the stores are being draped profusely, and many of the decorations are striking and artistic. A monument shaft, surmounted by an eagle with trailing smilax in his beak, rises between two stands of arms in the window of Tredwell, Slote & Co.'s store. Draped busts of Washington and Lincoln flank Draped busts of Washington and Lincoln flank the shaft, swords are crossed at its base, and silk flags are crossed at its base, and silk flags are crossed at its base, and silk flags are furied behind it. Awrenth of immortelles hangs on the shaft, and the name. Grant its worked in silver nails at the base, The shaft of the big clock in front of the jeweiry store at 700 Breadway is enshrouded in crape folds, and the hands are stopped at 8.08 and tied with black mustin. The columns of Tefft, Weller & Co.'s building are twired with crape, and bunting caught with mourning resettes is looped along the entire front. The signs are draped, and a portrait of Gen. Grant hangs above the entrance. A memorial pertrait, heroic size, hangs in the entre of the front of Rogers, Peet & Co.'s big building, and broad bands of crape stretch diagonally from it to the corners of the front. Festcons of crape fall from the roof, and are caught with resettes at the third story. Broad forts of crape are crossed over the front of S. Stern & Co.'s double building, and over the doorway, teneath a portrait shrouded with folds of crape, is a white tablet with the inscription:

Patient of toil, server smid starms.

Broad streamers caught with resettes cover the front in arms.

tablet with the inscription:

Fatient of toil, seems and starms.

Broar' streamers caught with rosactes cover the front of Van Ingen & Co. s. Japanese swords, with draped hirts, are crossed beneath a portrait in the Japanese store at 623. Arnoid & Constable's is richly draped with black, and ac 18 E. J. Denning & Co.'s. and in the window of 753 is a bronze bust of Gen. Grant, with folds of crape thrown over the shoulders. A large nilegoriest painting typifying the action's grief is hung amid the crape bunting on the front of B. LaSciomon's Sone', on Union square. The great stow window of Lord & Tay-or's Broadway store was draped and beautifully huminated last night. Violets, littes, and immortalies were scattered in the window, and amid them rose a memorial shaft stronded with black. On its top perched a large eagle with bong streamers of red, white, and bine slik depending from its beak. Against the shaft leaned a portrait of Gen. Grant, with the inscription: "I have fought a good flight, I have finished my course. I have kept the faith."

The columns of Vogal Brothers' broadway store are draped with black and white ailernately, and broad bands of crape are longed across the front. The fagades of all the hotels are draped, but none so handsomely as the Metropolitan. The Bijou Theatre is draped from top to bottom, and the portraits of paid and shrouded with black at the capitals. The railing of Lincoln's statue in Union square is concessed in folds of black and white, and a broad sheet of crape is thrown across one fagade of the City Hall yesterday afternoon. The general design will be similar to the elaborate draped with crape.

The decoration of the down-town Exchanges was begun yesterday. Both the interior and exterior of the Petroleum Exchange on Broadway were handsomely draped.

The decoration of the down-town Exchanges was begun yesterday. Both the interior and exterior of the Graped for the Date of the Renable of th

neat desire that Gen. Grant's remains should be deposited in this city, which he selected as his home. Gen. McMahon, the Chairman, was emisowered by vote to represent the committee in any case requiring immediate action. A committee of six, consisting of the Chairman, Secretary, Grand Marsial, and Comrades Hopper, Odell, and De Lacy, was appointed to inspect and report on a burial casket offered to the Grand Army by a manufacturing company. To this same committee was referred the formation of the comrades who may march at the funeral, the opinion of the meeting being that they should march in a Grand Army column, without mounted officers, and without post music. Gnly Grand Army badges, on knots of crape, are to be worn, and visiting comrades are to be requested to conform, as far as possible, with these suggestions.

The Chamber of Commerce yesterday appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the death of Gen. Grant and present them at a special meeting of the Chamber on Monday at 1 P. M. Chauncey M. Depow, William F. Dodge, and George S. Goe have been requested to speak upon the resolutions.

The Metal Exchange vesterday passed resolutions on the death of Gen. Grant, and decided to close the Exchange on the day of the funeral.

The Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Ex-

The Metal Exchange vestering passed resolutions on the death of Gen. Grant, and decided to closs the Exchange on the day of the funeral.

The Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange vestering passed resolutions recalling the services of Gen. Grant, and expressing sympathy with his family.

The Moreantic Exchange appointed a committee yesterday to make arrangements to attend the funeral.

The Coffee Exchange and the Board of Fire Underwriters held meetings yesterday afternoon and took appropriate action on the death of Gen. Grant.

The Coffee Exchange and private houses in Brookira continued yesterday. The flags on all the buildings and on every ship at the pasy yard were at half-mast. At a special meeting of the Board of Abienmen last evening, app opriate resolutions were adopted by a standing vote. It was recommended that on the day of the funeral business should be suspended, at least during the holding of the services. The beds in the City Hall will also be folled. Chairman Scott was authorized to append a committee of seven to make arrangements for having Brooklyn represented at the funeral.

A memorial meeting will be held on the binza at Prospect Park at 7 P. M. on Sunday, at which Corporal Tanner will preside. The leeding in Grand Army circles in Brooklyn seems to be in favor of burying Gen. Grant in Central Bark.

The coffin in which Gen. Grant will be buried is being made in Bochester, and it is to be fitished to-day and sent to the city late to-morrow night. The coffin will be six feet long and made of polished copper, meased in a shell of polished red cedar. This will be fined with lead and covered with purple six view, fastened in place by a framework of solid siver. The ton will be of French plate glass with bereiled edges, and made to open the full length of the coffin. The interior will be injed with each of the coffin. The interior will be injed with each of the coffin. The interior will be injed with each of the coffin. The interior will be injed with each of the coffin. The interior will be

Tokens of Mourning Throughout the Country. The same manifestations of sorrow were shown throughout the United States yesterday as on Thursday, preparations being made

everywhere to observe the day of the funeral with public ceremonies. In New Hampshire with public ceremonies. In New Hampshire all officers of the State National Guard were directed to wear mourning for six months. Resolutions of grief were passed by Grand Army posts and other military organizations in all narts of the Union, and preparations made by them to join in the fan ral scremonies. There will be a general suspension of business all over the country on the day of the timeral, Giv. Thompson of South Carolina ordered the fags to half mast on the public buildings of that State. Secretary Bayard directed United

States Diplomatic and Consular officers to dis-play fings at half-mast over their offices, and to show emblems of mourning for thirty days. Mayor Smith of Philadelphia telegraphed to Col. Grant and Gen. Hancock as follows: The city of Philadelphia requests the honor of paying tribute to the remains of tien, tribute to the remains of tien, tribute to the remains are expected to pass through our city, and whether the resolutions of Councils to have the same lie in state in Independence Hall can be granted.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1885.

the same lie in state in Independence that can be granted?

Gen. Benjamin F. Butter has accepted an invitation to deliver an oration at the public memorial services to be held in Lowell.

The draping of the Capitol and other public buildings in Washington is nearly completed, and the effect is very impressive, particularly at the White House and the Treasury building.

Vice-President Hendricks telegraphed from St. Clair Springs, Mich., to Sergeant-at-Arms Canaday yesterday designating the followingnamed Senators to represent the Senate in the funeral ceremonies; Justin Morrill, John Sherman, John A. Logan, J. Donaid Cameron, Wade Hampen, W. M. Ransom, Joseph E. Brown, J. G. Harris, and John F. Miller.

The Commander-in-Chief of the State Guard of North Carolina issued a general order to the troops in camp at Asheville, truising the patriotism and achievements of Gen. Grant, and recalling his generous treatment of Gen. Lee and the Confederate prisoners at Appomattox.

mattox. THE CITY'S OFFER ACCEPTED.

A Burial Place and a Monument for Gen. Grant In Central Park.

Mayor Grace received this despatch yeserday afternoon from Mt. McGreger: Funeral service at Mt. McGregor, August 4. Body wil lie in state in New York on August 8. I return to-night, W. L. Teasen.

W. L. Terasea.

Later, the Mayor received the following:
Col. Grant instructs me to say that upon the condition that the wish of the General that a place he reserved beside him for Mrs. Grant is observed, he, on behalf of the family, definitely accepts. You are, therefore, at liberty to take action upon this information, which is

The Mayor was authorized by the Aldermen to appoint a committee of one hundred citizens

to appoint a committee of one hundred citizens to proceed to Albany to accompany the remains to New York. It may be regarded as settled that the remains of Gen. Grant and his wife will be in Central Park.

The Alderman passed these resolutions of-fered by President Sanger:

Masteri, That as an expression of sorrow, and out of respect to the memory of den. U. S. Grant, our efficient see the trape, recommended to close their respective places of business, and refrain from any secular employment on the day to be set again for subministing the function of Concil for the set of the memory of the Secular employment on the day to be set again for subministing the function Concil for special monorming, and that his binner the Maying, as chief executive, the chief officers of the several wavenive departments of the highest of the several course held in the city, the members of the National coard, and our citizens in several, be and are hereby respectfully invited to unite with the Common formed in the city matter the start of the several course held in the city of the several course of the several in several and the highest of the several that and the other public hindings be displayed at half-staff from surfreq acids encoursed to the same day, and that the wavers and masters of vessels in the history and that the wavers and masters of vessels in the history and the city wavers and company of private includings in the city Resolved. That the proper authorities he and they are

lect. Resolved, That the City Itali and other public buildings

mother.

Resolved, That a special committee of five members of the Board by appointed to perfect the funeral arrangements, and to take such other section as they may be upon properly conflict our sorrow for the death and reterence for the memory of the intentions declared.

projects manifest our sorrow for the death and reverence for the memory of the intactions declared.

Addresses in support of the resolutions were made by Aldermen Morran, Harman, O'Dwyer, and Van Rensselaer. On motion of Alderman Cleary the Board invited the Grand Army of the Republic to natticipate in the funeral rites. Then the resolutions were adopted by the Aldermen by a rising vote unanimously.

President Sanger appointed as the committee of flee Aldermen Jachne, Morgan, De Lacy, Reitig, and Oakley, and on motion of Alderman Jachne President Sanger was added to the committee. He announced that the offer of the city of a burial place for then, Grant in one of the city parks would be accepted, and offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting Mayor Grace to appoint a committee of citizens to collect the quota which may be subscribed by the people of the city toward a national monument.

Mayor Grace has already opened the subscription fund for the erection of a national monument.

scription fund for the crection of a national monument to Gen. Grant. Circulars have been printed and forwarded to many prominent cit-

monument:		
Samuel J. Tilden, Checker A. Arthur, Checker A. Arthur, A. Johne R. Variesh, Wan M. Evares, G. Ottendarfer, George Jones, Thomas L. J. Janes, Francis L. J. Janes, Smith Ely, Jr. W. H. Wickjann, Daniel F. Flenann, Daniel F. Janes, Noch Daxies, A. L. Dowdney, Friwm Einstein, Cornoline S. Blue, Cart D. Janeson, Ly, Raisonek, Janeson, Janeson, Willer Lances, Willer Lances, Jones Johnson, Jonn Johnston, George Blues, Will Lances, William Ride, William Red, William Red,	R. L. Godkin, Parke Godwin, Gen. G. B. McClel- lan, David M. Stone, F. Horker, M. D., G. Grand, H. Cau- W. H. Athons, G. Vanderholf, Jesse Selfgman, S. L. M. Barrow, J. Henry Harper, Sand, M. Schner, M. Steinway, Perf H.T. Greener, L. Willis James, Mortan J. O'Brien, F. G. Condert, J. P. McSann, J. Stoneous, J. P. M. Stoneous, Green, G. W. Weiter, G. W. Weiter, G. W. Weiter, G. W. W. Stoneous, J. Greener, J. W. G. W. W. G. W. G. W. W. G. W. W. Stoneous, J. G. W. W. G. W. G. W. G. W.	Jas. A. Romsvelt, 11v. B. Hyde, 11v. L. Hyde, 11v. L. Hyden, 11v. L. Hyden, 11v. L. Hyden, 20th Keenan, Edward Kenn, Edward Kenn, Edward Kenn, 10th Hyden, 10th Hy
Join Jacob Astor, Hamilton Fieb,	E. A. McCurdy,	Arthur M. Bodge.

## GEN. GRANT'S SISTER ARRIVES. Fings int Half-most Break the News to the

Meamsh p Wicland at Sen.

Gen. Grant's sister, Mrs. Mary Grant Cramer, and her husband, Dr. M. J. Cramer, arrived from Europe yesterday by the steamer Wieland, twenty-nine hours after Gen. Grant's death. Mrs. Cramer had feared that she would be too late to see the General again alive. At SA. M., as the Wie and was coming in, she sighted a yacht bound for Newport with her flag at half-mast, Prefit soon another vessel with flag at half-mast was seen. Though Capt. Hebrich then believed that it was all over with the great soldier he said nothing of it to Dry Capter.

the great sodder in said house in Cramer,
The prior, who left Newport on Wednesday,
the prior, who left Newport on Wednesday,
the prior was that the General was very low.
It was not until the steamer got to Quarantine
that the truth was learned from Dr. Smith, the
Healts Officer. The boarding officer from the
revenue outer offered the boat to Dr. Cramer,
and the and Mrs. Cramer and their IT-vent-old
son, Jesse Grant Cramer were all taken abours
and carried up to the Barge Office. There a
carriage took them to the residence of Dr.
Cramer's sister, in this city.

Expressions of Sympathy in Europe.

LONDON, July 24 .- All the daily papers in London and the provinces vie with each other in praise of Gen. Grant's personal character. in praise of Gen. Grant's personal character, All the leading papers publish portraits. Most of them are excellent likenesses of Gen. Grant. One of the evening papers, however, made a serious blunder by publishing a portrait of the intelligence of the evening papers, however, made a serious blunder by publishing a portrait of the intelligence of the publishing a portrait of the intelligence of the finited States Minister Science k for that of Gen. Grant, and the blunder was not discovered and certected until alter a large special edition had been seed.

The American Legation will be closed on the day of the lunerat.

Maister Pheilpe and Mr. White, Second Secretary of Legation, had accented invitations to the basis to be given by the Prince of Wales, but owing to the death of Gen? Grant both have written letter of regret that they cannot attend. A meeting of Americans was held at the American Exchange to day for the purpose of laking appropriate action on the death of tien, Grant, Mr. Cytus W. Fleid and many other prominent Americans were present. The meeting, after distening to reveral addresses callegistic of the life of Gen. Grant, adjourned until 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, when a decutation will was on Minister Pheilps, and present binn with resonitions setting forth the great loss American has sustained by the death of the fluistrons soider, and expressing the sympothy of Americans in London with the family of Gen, Grant.

In Paris there are many manifestations of grief. An address of condolence with the bereaved family has been prepared at the American Exchange, and is to be left coen for one week for the signatures of Americans. At the ond of the week it we be suitably bound and for warded to the Grant family. All the leading papers publish portraits. Most

Boiling the Republican Party.

CINCINNATI, July 24. - The Volksblatt has boltof International Party Mr. Adverti, its chief, and today: "Story position is one of neutrality We will appear of fight measures, and parties. The dancer lies between two cities. Republicanism and production of Democratic misco.c."

Lojey a Haif Heliday Every wash day. Use Pyle's Pearline, It saves time .-- 44s.

I could see smoke pouring out of the windows on the ground floor in. No. 78 Barelay street, the paint store, in the east end of the building.

The blaze was just beginning to show in the rear of the paint store occupied by Joseph Humplei when Laufer got there. The whole floor of the store was blazing and the fire had apparently burned up through from the cedar, where the boiler was. Policeman Heath sent out an narm, and Truck 10 and Engines 6, 29, and 27 and lire patroimen responded. The flames had then reached the second floor, and the truckmen got up a short ladder to enable the men with the hose to climb on to the wooden awning that stretched along the entire front of the softy building. Three men had reached the awning and half a hundred others were scattered about the street and clastered around the foot of the ladder, when they heard a dull, soft report of an explosion in the building. Instantit the air was filled with flying brick and class. The three men on the awning were pitched of headlong. Men felt is their tracks all over the street. The ladder fell over, a section of the brick wail crashed down on the awning or ses the way, in front of the store of Seaman Lichtenstein & Co. and a shower of broken and powdered glass strewed the pavement.

A crowd of men, numbering twenty sermore, who were standing in front of the store, ran into it, and then some of them ran out again to see how many had been hurt. Disabled men strewed the pavement.

By this time the police reserves had arrived, and three ambuinnee calls were sent out hastely. The men who were signing in the street were picked up and carried over to the side opposite the fire, out of danger, and were unid on bundles of sacks, blankets, and spare clothing brought by the farmers from their waxons, which had been hurriedly driven around the corners into side streets, and by the workmen in the produce stores. All the wonned were conscious, but sevepul of them were apparently very badily hurt.

HENSAMIN, P., Fire Patrol No. 1, right foot crushed, CKOTHEN, TINOTITY 1, Breman, Engine 27, left arm rectired and basel learned. Daise LL, John, Engine 6, two fractures of the right ley.

DISLAYY, THOMAS, Engine 29, right leg broken.

JEINA, JOHN, Editine 29, Incertaind wound of both handscontained Johns, policeman of the Church street station
felt through a manthole.

LYND PARMON, foreman Truck 10, lefthip fractured.

MARTIN, WILLIAM, Truck 10, fracture of right leg; back
and some injured.

Plans, Jong, driver of water tower, compound fracture of right hand.

Pilean, Jong, driver of water tower, compound trac-ture of right hand.
Soils Jons P., paper dealer, 78 Barciay street, fell through a machole and truined himself.
Hylaxis, Wilklam, ewner of stationery stand under awang on Barciay street, injured about the head by falong bricks. In the mean time the fire had apread rapidly

In the mean time the fire had spread rapidly through the elevator hatches to the upper stories of the big building, and flames were soon lighting up the windows clear to the roof, nine stories up. Second and third a arms were sent out, and by 10% half a dozen streams of water were rouring through the Barchay streams of water were rouring through the Barchay streams of water were rouring through the Barchay streams of water were rouring through the arms so meant, and it was therefore upsafe to put up ladders so as to get at the fire at close range. Under the disadvantage the fire continued to spread and lines of hose were ladd so as to get streams through the Washington streat windows from the opposite side of the streat, In spite of this the cornice on the Barchay streat side was on fire at 11% o'clock and the windows in the seventh story on the Washington street side were on fire. At midnight, however, the firemen had got a washington street, windows iron the opposite side of the retrieve that he econion so do the retrieve that he econion of clock and the windows in the seventh story on the Washington street side were on fired the washington street side were the street side in the building supporting.

At the time of the activation to dre had eaten its way to the too of the lody building, charged the 11-10 train for this city. The washington street side in the street side of the lody building, charged the street side of the lody building charged the street side of the lody street side of the lody building side of the lody building side

tory building, and brought under control gradually as the luoi of the upper floors gave out.

Chief Shay, Assistant Chief Bonner, Battalion Chief Grequel, Acting Chief Cashman, and other experienced fremeningres in the opinion that the explosion was also to the ignition of the inflammable gases generated by partial combustion, and conflued in the tightly closed building. The presence of toleaced dust in the air may have added to the explosive tendency, but this danger is never absent when there is fire in a big building, and the roof cannot be reached and opened by the axes of the hook and ladder men. The storekeepers and watchmen in the neighborhood spoke of holiers in the toleace factory and hearing in the toleace factory and hearing in the toleace factory and hearing pointed to the scattered fragments and the place they came from and stuck to their theory of the cause of the explosion, They also expressed thanks that it was not worse in results.

The storekeepers also said that a \$75,000 fire occurred in the building twenty years ago.

I am sure the fire started in the paint store, said Watchman Sander. I started on my regular round through the building at 8:50. I went indice every part of it. I was at the bovers in the basement and put out the fires ander them and reured on some water to make sure. There was not a fact of fire in the building after that. After the fire broke out I started up the stairway to wake up John P. Son, who was asseen on the second floor, but the since and solvenous on the Washington street do afterward.

The office and salestoom of the Littenthale factory were in the corner on the ground floor, George Weglin had a barber shop at the first door to the east, then came a fruit store, and then Humpfel's paint store, Michael Steg

FIREMEN BLOWN HEADLONG.

AN EXPLOSION SPRINKLES THE STREET
WITH DISTRICT MEN.

Beven Injured Men Picked Up in Barclay
River—The Nincatory Liliential Tobacco
Warshouse Abluse at I A. M.

Barclay street was lined last evening with
the big two-story wagons in which the Jersey
and Long Island farmers bring their truck to
market. They had begun to gather at dark,
and at 10% the rows of wagons extended from
West street to College place. The farmers
who were in charge of the wagons and around
the little tables in the restaurants, or lay
attretched out on the soats of their wagons to
on the canvas that covered the vegetables with
which the wagons were loaded.

On the southeast corner of Barclay and Washlagion streets was then line-story tobacco warehouse belonging to the Lilienthal estate, and
in the tobacco store on the first floor was Peter
Laufer, the engineer and watchman, and Policeman John W. Heath at 10:30 walked leisurely up to Barclay street under the Greenwich street elevated railroad.

Just at that hour there was a commotion
among the farmors and others who were iding
about the corner of Washington and Barclay
streets, which are statemed to work at the
them," said Laufer afterward, "and was
them," said Laufer afterward, and was
them," said Laufer, the washington
the plant the window, so and and it, when a man
on the after the washington and and and the st

foot.
Four servant girls employed in Thomas C.
Clarke's restaurant at 215 Washington street,
next deor to the warellouse, were nurried out
of the building by the firmen by windows and
doors. One of them fainted.
A number of citizens who had merely been
thrown down, needed no care from the sur-

thrown down, needed no care from the surgeons.

The building was very old. It was made of unsainted brick, and had been used as a to-bacce factors longer than any of the business men in the vicinity could remember.

No accurate estimate of the losses could be made, but the Samage to building was probably under \$40.000, wrile tobacce stock worth \$100,000 was said to have been ruined. The loss to other occupants will not exceed \$10,000.

At 1:30 this morning there was still a great blaze up from the roof, and fragments of the upper wals were falling in occasional showers into the streets. The fire bosts Zophar Mills and Haveneyer were still doing their best to flood the building.

They Receive Pawa lickets for \$28,000 Worth of Diamonds They had Lent.

A sharp young man called upon Julius Heilbronner, diamond importer, at the Hotel Royal, inst May, and said he would like to do a little business with him on memorandum, This is a way jewellers and diamond dealers have of letting out goods to other jewellers and tradesmen to sell or to return if not sold. The young man said he was Aifred Jacquin of P. Jacquin & Co., jewellers, 253 Fifth avenue. He got from Belibronner on May 12 a \$100 dia-mond ring. On April 9 he had got from W. Brower, 10 East Thirty-third street, a diamond neckiace worth \$250, and he got more diamonds there on various dates up to July 8. Afterward he got from Adolph Ludeke of 356 Park avepue, Hoboken, \$1,325 worth of diamonds and sutches, and so on until he had collected \$27,000 worth altogether from fitteen jeweilers.

One day early in July a woman wearing One day early in July a woman wearing expensive diamonds accompanied the sharp young man to Leopoid Adier's store, 78 Nassen street, and picked out three diamond earrings. They were worth \$400. The young man said the woman was his mother. It was cetting to be about time then for the young man is make returns for his diamonds and lewerry, and he made them, but in a way that was fain to the confidence of the trade in him. He sent them by mail rawn tickets for their diamonds.

They looked up the address the young man had given as that of his piace of business, and found that he and his mother had given as way. They were told that another young man younger than the byer of the diamonds had gone away with them. They had all said they were going to Canada, but would be back in the fail.

It was found on Thursday that AIF, Jacquin and herson were at a bearding house in B comfleid, N. J. Lawver Comstock, Mr. Moritz Weil, a diamond broker, and two detectives went to Broomfield that evening. Mr. Weil went to the house and told Mrs. Jacquin, with whom he was acquinted that the police were on her track, and she had better pack up and start for Canada. This advice was taken, and the surjective heart of the little transfer the series of the little transfer the little transfer to the little transfer the little transfer to the little transfer the litt

Oliver Olsen, aged 40, of 101 Lexington avenue, awal-lowed some ogain acid vesterday in mistaks for whis-key, and died from the offer's. key, and died from the effects, These are additional victims of the lave deady here. Margaretta annel died in St. Peter's Inspiral, Louis-Margaretta annel died in St. Peter's Inspiral, Louis-Milled A. 24 Central of the Louis Faires at the Louis Island College Hospital, and Peter Fariant at the Bastern Dietrich Hos, ital.

The termiorary injunction granted by Justice Culter, restricting the Brookst and Louis Island Called River, No. Combany in Brookst and Louis Island Called River, San Combany Free only in the work in Bastern place, between such States and Schepmerhorn effects. A widely circulated report that Brig. Gen. Samuel Roberts had died suddenly in Brooklyn on Thursday were from the. Gen. Roberts hat the peasure of sold or his own obtainer. Some of one friendly in the Navy Yard are shippened to have started the curron as Jake.

The House of Lords has passed the Land Purchase bill.

Miss Moore, an American, has taken the first prize for singing at the Payls Conservatoire.

There is no abasement in the heat at Physiology, the thermometer registering its decrees at 20 M Scottering, the thermometer registering its decrees at 20 M Scottering.

I we handered and fifty employees of the West cheer simps, at Frankferd, a truck at limen settled as the first payle for May and Jones and employees of the West cheer simps, at Frankferd, a truck at limen settled as for May and Jones and in chase a regular just day.

Two fraight trains were in collection on Thursday might for May and Jones and in chase a regular just day.

Two fraight trains were in collection on Thursday might entire the first annual regular just day at lines at the first annual regular just day at lines at the first annual regular just day at lines at the first annual regular just day at lines at the first annual regular just the first annual regular j Miss Moore, an American has taken the first prize for singing at the Paris Conservatoirs. There is no shatement in the heat at Patsburgh, the thermometer registering the decrees at 21 M yesteria;

# BOSTON'S MURDER MYSTERY.

OTHER PORTIONS OF A WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN CHARLES RIVER. Proved to be Paris of the Body Pound on Thursday-The Limbs Missing-The Autop-sy Showing that the Woman was Murdered

Boston, July 24 .- The murder mystery threatens to balle the efforts of the police. Hardly had they begun a systematic investi-gation this morning when word was received at headquarters that the barbor police had made a second discovery of the same nature in the Charles River. While patrolling the Boston side of the river front in a rowboat at an early hour they saw a suspicious-looking bundle floating along with the current just below West Boston Bridge. They lifted it into the boat with some difficulty, and found it to be a sack made of Brussels carpet, carefully sewed to-gether, and euclosed in a potato bag similar to that, containing the upper part of a woman's body, which was found last evouing. It conboily, which was found had evoling. It ophtained parts of a human body. At first it was
believed that a second body had been found,
and the theory was advanced, with some
ground for belief, that it was the work of medical stadents. The big and its contents were
taken to the Morgue, where the medical examiners were making a post mortem upon that
portion of the body found yesterday.

The parts of the body last discovered fitted
exactly at the waist with the other portion, but
the body was not yet complete. The lower
limbs were missing from a point Boot three
inches below the hip joints. The flesh aparrently had been cut clean down to the bones
ail around with a large knife. The flesh was
but stifrtly drawn away from the bone, and
this fact led the medical examiner to believe
that the cutting was done a scort time after
death. The bone of the right thigh was more
exposed than that of the left. A gance at the
bones showed that they had been sawed in two
with, possibly, a butcher's saw. To the ordimary observer that was all that would have
been noticed, but to Dr. Harris there was
something else that gare a clus. He noticed
that the upper edge of the bone was broken,
a irarment reaching out over the edge
of the sawed surface. This was sufficient
evidence that the nurderer had sawed partially through and had then broken the rest of
the bone. But this was not all. The broken
edge was uppermost. To the Doctor it showed
that the murderer had sawed down from the
rear. The cause of death was plainly strangulation, and the doctors were confident that more
than one person was concerned in the crime.

The body has been photographed and plaster
casts of the ince have been taken. It will be
impossible to keep the remains longer, and
they will be burled to-morrow. The missing
members have not yet been funch.

The body has accome mean, and the police have
been longy in following various clues. The
body was that of a cook on Feet street, at the
body was that of a cook on feet street, at the
body was that of a cook o tained parts of a human body. At first it was believed that a second body had been found,

was your triend? She has been identified as some one ease."

Oh, but I know better. It is no one else. She has the same hair, the same nose, the same test, one missing, and I know it is she," was the emphatic response.

The class looked promising, and if the identification is correct the police know whom to suspect as the murderers. They had about decided to make arrests this evening when suddenly word was received that the missing woman had been found.

There is now no one of the required description known to be missing, and the investigation is practically at a stand-till. Meantime the mystery is creating a profound local assistant.

The Hanquet to Luri . pencer.

LONDON. July 24.-The Liberal banquet to-LONDON. July 24.—The Liberal banquet to-night to Earl spencer was largely attended by members of both thouses of Parliament. Earl Spencer declared in his remarks that he believed there were 20,000 Fe-nians in Ireland alone, and that they received material sections from members of the Fenian society in Eng-land. Somiand, and the United States. It was this assistance from members of the Fenian society in Eng-land. Somiand, and the United States, it was the received stronghood, was the chief seat of wought and the seems of incressant seditions meetings. Nothing to govern freman as a frown county. The absence of representative institutions would produce continual discontentment.

Mr John B ight, in preposing the health of the Chair-man, yindicated Earl Spencer shoticy.

Governor Hondly at Deer Park.

DEER PARK, Md., July 24,-Gov. Hoadly of Ohio arrived here this atternion with several other well-known Western men, and conferences have been had with men high in the political world from the Eastern States. Washington McLean of the Cincinnati Laquirer is also here. Senator McDonald left for Indi-ana yesteriny to return to morrow. analy extends to return to morrow, to v. limits in the cottage of Mr. I. Barrison that rett. Of the goods invited to meet to v. Boathy to might are Vere-President spearer, Second Vice-President King, and Third Vice-President South of the Bailmore and Ohio Railroad, and thin Builer of Ohio.

A Negro in Possession of a Street Car.

ATLANTA, July 24.-A colored man named Laws got on a sures to-night, and took porsession of a stree car. After severely brating the driver, he drove stree car. After severely brating the driver, he drove the hely passengers off at the point of a pistol, and went care-critic down the street. A policeman interfered, to have a supported in an interfered, by the second of the street of the second of the

Called in Vain for Help.

An unknown man about 35 years old, dressed in a ch-cked jumper, dark trousers, guiters, and straw hat, went in bathing at the foot of East Seventy-sixth atreet at 6 P. M. vesteriny, leaving his clothes upon the pier. After swimming out for some defiance he was arreed with change. He should for help, but no one count you to his assistance, as there were no beats pear the pier. Several citizens saw him shift for the last

Struck by the Elevator.

One of the porters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel resting on the fron rating used as a guard at the bottom The elevator was descending, and several person simulated to the main to take his head off the rail. He was not quick county, out was sort quick county, out was sorters by the elevator receiving a severe scalp wound and breaking his jaw.

More Rumors of the Starder of the Amoun. SIMI.s. July 24.-The Shere Ali faction at propagating remova of an outbreak at Cabul and the intrier of the Ameer. Capts, Peacock and Yote were etn. I Heraton the 18th that Fores were being tail there visiton iv four th tennel trops armed will berechnoiders were Lorent to a rise there shortly. All offens news indicates that Afghanistan a in a fran

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 8 A. M., 75: 4 A. N. 76: 9 A. N. 80?; 12 M. 84?; 3:30 P. M. 88%; 6 P. N. 78: 12 0.000000. 77? Aver 42 yellows, 66%; average of dis 24, 1004, 705, 7

blaum Office Prediction.

Generally fair weather, stationary tempera-LUSSES BY FIRE. The Cleveland wondlen mails, in Cleveland, Tenn, were furned yesterday. Lose, \$17,000, insurance, \$24,000.

The dwe lies he se and store of Smith & Sen and the noise of Win. Homes, in 1 sections S. Y., were burned in Introduction field. Look, \$7,800. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Music in East River Park this afternoon at 4 o'cleck

Tendent and Ernest Weber of SH East 198th street was In what a referries will select hing at the gast Kiver at the foot of neather get. The House of Lords has parsed the Land Purchase bill.

Miss Moore, an American has taken the first prize for.

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